

New Solution Of Gym-Auditorium Dispute Offered

Need Of Both Projects Cited
By Dr. Compton At Tech
Union Meeting

Audience Favors Auditorium
By A Majority Of 26 To 13

Coach Hedlund and Prof. Greene
Speak For And Against
Sports Arena

A new note was introduced into the Gym-Auditorium battle at the Tech Union's meeting last Wednesday evening, when considerable sentiment was displayed over the necessity for both the gymnasium and the auditorium. Dr. Compton introduced this note in his speech, balancing the address of Professor Greene for the Auditorium and Oscar Hedlund for the gymnasium.

After two hours of debating by a small gathering, the audience decided by a vote of 26 to 13 that the Institute needs an auditorium more than a gymnasium. Bad weather kept many away, but representatives of the Dramashop, the Debating Society, the Musical Clubs, the M. I. T. A. A., and Tech Show, were present. Dr. Compton sketched the problem which was argued by Oscar Hedlund and Professor Greene, for the gym and auditorium respectfully.

Dr. Compton stressed the fact that
(Continued on Page 6)
Tech Union

Alumni Committee To Investigate Problem Of Gym - Auditorium

Alumni To Hear Report Nov. 30
And Present Decision To
The Corporation

Appointment of a committee to study the recreational portion of the Institute's expansion plan was announced by the Alumni Association today. The main function of the committee will be to study the relative merits of building an addition to Walker Memorial or a new gymnasium.

The committee will make its report at the meeting of the Alumni Council, November 30. The Alumni recommendations will then be presented to the Corporation of the Institute.

The following men have been requested to join the committee: Raymond Stevens, '17, chairman; A. Warren Norton, '21; Lawrence Allen, '07; Edmund G. Blake, '31; Gilbert M. Roddy, '31; Henry R. Worcester, '97, and Professor Samuel G. Prescott, Dean of Science. Members of the committee ex officio are Donald G. Robbins, Professor Charles E. Locke, and J. Rhyne Killian, Jr., president, secretary, and treasurer of the Alumni Association, respectively.

160 At Catholic Club Dance With Simmons

One hundred and sixty persons attended the supper dance given last night by the Technology Catholic club in cooperation with the Newman club of Simmons College, a similar organization. The banquet was held in North Hall in Walker and was presided over by Henry H. Guerke, '37, president of the club.

The principal speakers were the Reverend Father Langton, of Boston College, who spoke on the attitude of college students to religion, and Father Quinlan, the spiritual adviser of the Institute Club, who urged all present to join this organization.

Tech Freshman Invited To Sargent Show And Dance

The freshman class of Sargent college extends an invitation to the Technology freshman class to attend its show and dance. The affair is to be held at eight-thirty next Saturday evening, November fourteenth, at eight Everett Street, Cambridge. There will be dancing until twelve, and the admission is twenty-five cents.

Debating Society Meets B.U. Friday

Tech Will Take Affirmative
On Debate Concerning
China's Rule

The M. I. T. Debating Society will open its season tonight at 8, when it meets Boston University in Eastman Lecture Hall. The question of the debate will be: Resolved, that China is no longer capable of continuing her existence as an independent nation. Andrew P. Stergion, '38, and Howard I. Schlansker, '38, will take the affirmative for Tech.

Next Friday, November 13, Paul A. Vogel, '37, and Samuel Senisner, '39, will meet a team from Mt. Holyoke in an Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League match. The topic of the discussion will be: Resolved, That this house favors industrial rather than craft unions in the industries of the United States.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Debating Society will be held next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial.

T. C. A. Drive Is Still \$920 Short Of Goal For Year

Fraternities Lead With \$1234;
Dorms Second With \$614;
Commuters Third

Drive Is Ahead Of Last Year's

Returns in the T. C. A. Drive last night rose above those last year for a similar period is \$2428.71 was reported at six o'clock. Delta Tau Delta led the fraternities with an average of \$3.44, followed by Phi Gamma Delta averaging \$3.12. Munroe headed the undergraduate houses with an average of \$1.60, and Ware, the graduate houses with an average of \$1.06.

The 165 workers will finish at six o'clock tonight when the drive closes. A desk will be maintained in the Main Lobby today for those who have not been contacted or have not contributed. Late contributions will be received in the T. C. A. office.

The totals at four o'clock yesterday afternoon were: fraternities, \$1233.75; dormitories, \$614; commuters, \$490.71. Of this \$841.83 was given in cash and \$1496.63 in pledges. These compared favorably with last year's finals: fraternities, \$1146; dormitories, \$719; and commuters, \$875. It is expected that the \$923.29 yet needed will be realized as about \$700 was realized the final day last year. About 1200 students live outside the dormitories and fraternity houses, and letters have been mailed to 570 whom it was impossible to contact otherwise. Mail returns are expected to begin tomorrow.

Prom Committee Of Five Chosen By Junior Class

At the election Wednesday the following men were elected to the Junior Prom Committee:

Members—Richard Muther, David D. Weir, Cornelius K. Coombs, Edward R. Bossange, Jr., John R. Cook.

Alternates—Livingston S. S. Smith, Fred E. Strassner.

17 Men Initiated Into Tau Beta Pi

Ceremony At Engineers Club;
Two Juniors Included
Among Initiates

Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity initiated fifteen seniors and two juniors last night at the Engineer's Club.

The fifteen seniors initiated were Louis P. Reitz, Jr., Joseph F. Wiggin, Robert E. deRaimes, Jr., Goodwin deRaimes, Norman B. Robbins, Frederick R. Claffee, Robert H. Thorson, Robert Y. Jordan, Rinaldo V. Kron, Joseph F. Keithley, Edwin L. Hobson, Winthrop A. Johns, and Edward A. Brittenham, Jr.

The two juniors were Frederick J. Kolb, Jr., and John J. Wallace. Kolb, president of the Junior Class, is on the student faculty committee and a member of the gym team. Wallace is president of the Tech Union and is also president of the Aeronautical Engineering Society. Tau Beta Pi membership, highest honor at Technology, is governed by scholastic rating with character and interest in Institute activities carrying much weight in the selections.

The officers of the Technology chapter of Tau Beta Pi are Phillip H. Peters, '37, president, John C. Robbins, '37, vice-president, Karl P. Goodwin, '37, corresponding secretary, John Pitkin, '37, recording secretary, Paul W. Allen, '37, treasurer, and Teh Ching Li, '37, cataloguer.

Among the members of the faculty who are fratres in Tau Beta Pi are president Karl T. Compton, vice-president Vannevar Bush, Professor Frederick G. Keyes, of the Chemistry department, Professor Warren K. Lewis, of the department of Chemical Engineering and Professor William S. Hutchinson, of the department of Mining and Metallurgy.

Sophomores Announce List Of Chaperones

Expect To Sell Remaining Forty
Tickets By Tomorrow

Five prominent members of the faculty and their wives will be chaperones at the Sophomore Dance on November 13, an announcement from Harold Seykota, general chairman of the committee, revealed yesterday. They are Professor and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglass, Professor and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Professor and Mrs. Norbert C. Weiner, Professor and Mrs. John C. G. Wulff, and Mr. Arthur C. Watson.

The announcement further revealed that President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Treasurer and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar D. Bush, and Dean Harold E. Lodbell have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the Class of 1939.

With more than two hundred and sixty options already sold, the committee feels certain that the full quota of 300 will be disposed of before tomorrow noon when the sale of options at \$2.75 ceases. If there are any tickets left they will be sold at advanced prices in the main lobby next week at which time options will be redeemed.

Institute Comm. Support Denied Peace Institute

Constitution Of Tech Branch
American Student Union
Temporarily Tabled

Approves Election Of Five
To Junior Prom Committee

Faculty-Student Curriculum,
Senior Dance Committee
Elections Accepted

Because of the fact that it already supports a Peace Conference held in the spring by Tech Union and The Tech, the Institute Committee would not give official recognition to the Peace Conference proposal of the American Student Union stated David McLellan, president of the Institute Committee, at the meeting yesterday.

Joseph L. Shill, '40, presenting the case of the American Student Union said that he did not feel that the annual spring Peace Conference was sufficient. The A. S. U., he said, felt that what was needed was a program to begin immediately and to continue throughout the year.

The constitution of the M. I. T. chapter of the A. S. U., which was submitted to the Institute Committee by Shill and provoked the discussion, was tabled until the next meeting. This constitution provides for a program identical to that of the national
(Continued on Page 6)
Institute Committee

Compton And Bush Receive Honors At Faculty Club Dinner

Clegg Describes Work Of G-Men,
Edgerton Shows Pictures
At Meeting

"Most successful and outstanding affair of many a year" is Professor George E. Russell's opinion of the first Faculty Club social of the year. 325 guests, members of the Faculty and their wives, heard President Karl T. Compton and Dean Vannevar Bush accept the Honorary Membership conferred upon them by Professor Russell, President of the Club.

Hugh H. Clegg outlined to an attentive audience what the Bureau of Federal Investigation has undertaken through their G-Men. Professor Harold E. Edgerton presented his recently completed, high-speed motion pictures "Seeing the Unseen", better known as the "humming bird" film. Also received with enthusiasm were the colored motion pictures taken by Professor Clair T. Turner during his recent world tour.

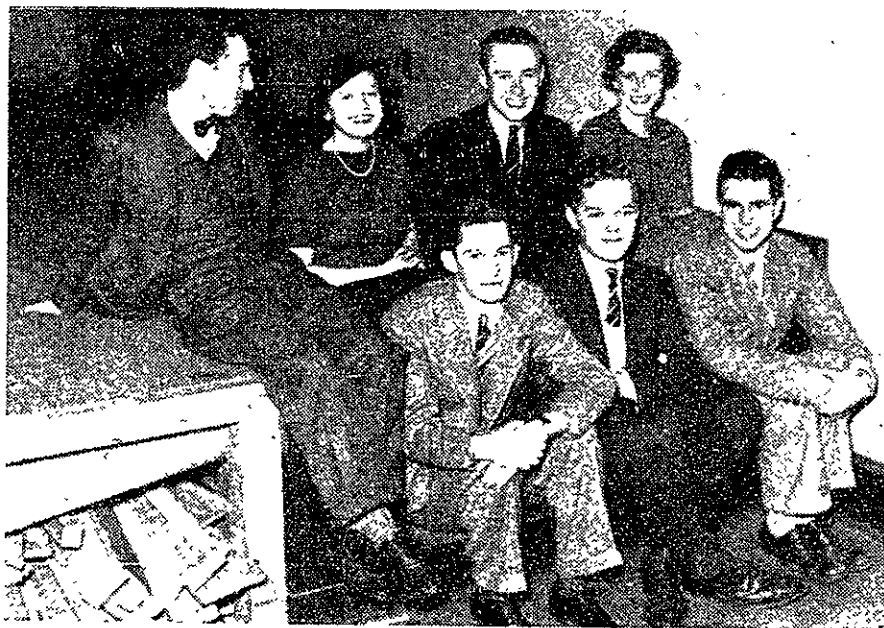
Seated at the head table during the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Treasurer and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Professor and Mrs. George E. Russell, Mr. Godfrey A. Cabot, and Mr. Hugh H. Clegg.

Faculty Club Forms Sharpshooting Team

The Faculty Club pistol team is being organized under the auspices of the Faculty Club. The team, a member of the Metropolitan Pistol League of Boston, will be coached by Sergeant Samuel S. Frey. The first match of the season will be with Harvard on the Technology range the week of December 8.

The Technology range is now open for shooting on Tuesday from 9-10 A. M. and from 11 A. M.—1 P. M.; on Wednesday from 10 A. M.—12 N.; and on Thursday from 9-10 A. M. and from 11 A. M.—1 P. M.

Wellesley Barnswallows Visit Here



Staff Photo

Two members of Wellesley's dramatic organization are shown above with Dramashop officers and candidates for the next Wellesley production. Left to right, front row: Theodore Lisberger, '38; Edgar B. Taft, '38, and John Allen, '39; rear row: David Morse, '38; Nancy Nebelmeier of Wellesley, Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37, president of the Dramashop, and Deborah Pike of Wellesley.

Tech Men Tryout For Wellesley Production

"Rain from Heaven", Behrman;
Will Be Given Dec. 11

Attracting twelve candidates for the six male parts, the Barnswallows, Wellesley's dramatic society, is planning to present "Rain from Heaven" by Behrman at the college on December 11 and 12. The trials took place last Wednesday and Thursday.

In return for the cooperation of the men, one quarter of the gate receipts will be turned over to the Dramashop.

The following Technology men tried out for parts:

Augustus Murrillo, '39, Theodore Lisberger, '38, Myron Cantor, '39, David Morse, '38, John Allen, '39, Philip H. Weatherill, '39, Andrew Rebori, '39, C. Richard Andrews, '39, Robert Gordon, '38, A. C. Rugo, '39, and W. D. Vincent, '39.

Scabbard And Blade To Initiate Eighteen

Ceremony Will Follow Banquet
In Framingham

Scabbard and Blade will present eighteen initiates at a banquet in the Hotel Kendall in Framingham next Saturday night, November the seventh, at seven-thirty.

The banquet will be attended both initiates and members. Lieutenant Commander Manning, on duty in the Navy Yard, will be the speaker of the evening.

The eighteen new members include: David E. Irving, '38, Horace B. Van Dorn, '37, John H. Gander, '37, Philip H. Dreissigacker, '37, Edward Walsh, '37, Edwin Herbig, '37, Roger C. Albiston, '37, Karekin G. Arabian, '37, Raymond A. Dresselly, '37, Harry Corman, '37, Chauncey F. Bell, Jr., '38, Norman Austin Birch, '37, William E. Hartman, '37, George Siegelman, '37, Philip Peters, '37, Ralph Chapin,

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PROPAGANDA

VERSUS LOGIC

IT IS only natural, when any newspaper comments on any issue and advocates one plan or procedure as being more desirable than another, that readers suspect the use of pure propaganda and the deliberate avoidance of logic.

Thus, it is not surprising that possibly, many have accepted the stand of The Tech on the side of the auditorium in the theater-gymnasium discussion as one based merely on propaganda and it is more than likely that they have discounted many of its points as so many gusts of wind in an attempt to "rail-road" through a project of its fancy.

Let it be known that, in deciding that the auditorium is the more urgent need of Technology, The Tech did not, in so doing, pick a side of the question at random merely for the sake of being on one side of the fence or the other. Although the survey which The Tech conducted was not complete, it was an honest attempt to uncover the real issues behind an important question on the campus. The conclusions which were made were ones which seemed logical on the basis of the facts; an attempt was made to avoid all semblance of propaganda.

It was admitted that there was a need for both proposed projects and it was suggested that it would be very desirable to obtain both. However, in the event that only one may be had at the outset, favor was given to the precedence of the auditorium over the gymnasium.

Furthermore, it is not a case of deciding upon one or the other at this time and giving up hopes of ever realizing the other. Even though one must come first, both are on the list of necessary additions to the Technology plant and both will be secured as soon as time and opportunity permit.

But the details of the expansion and the form which it is to take is to be taken care of by committees of Alumni. One of these committees is to investigate the size, expense, and necessary facilities of the gymnasium in the event that that is the project to be carried out. The other committee of seven members is to take the report of the first committee plus the plans for the extension to Walker Memorial which were drawn up in 1930, consult available sources of information and opinion, and finally present their findings before the Alumni Council. The latter will discuss the pros and cons of the question and presumably arrive at a decision on the course of action.

It is not the desire of The Tech to attempt to do thinking for its readers and to lead them to a decision on one side of the question, or even to ask them to cast their vote for either side until the time is opportune.

AS GOES MAINE

SO GOES VERMONT

TWENTY-EIGHT million Americans can't be wrong—not in a presidential election, at any rate. Roosevelt's overwhelming plurality of eleven million, his majorities in every state except Maine and Vermont, show that his support is not limited to any specific groups; he was the election favorite of all classes.

Now that the election has been decided, there is only one course that Roosevelt's opponents can follow. It is perhaps trite to say this, but since this country is a democracy, in which the will of the majority should prevail, it is the duty of the minority, no matter how sincere in its opposition, to recognize that Roosevelt has received a clear endorsement of his "New Deal." There can be no other interpretation of the election results, and it is encouraging to read public recognitions of this fact by some of Roosevelt's bitterest opponents.

This election also decided another great question, the battle of the presidential polls—the Literary Digest versus the American Institute of Public Opinion. The young upstart has surprisingly won, with its prediction of over 400 electoral votes for Roosevelt, and the Digest's prediction of over 300 for Landon was sadly out of line.

But the most surprising fact about pre-election forecasts was that the most accurate prediction was made by one of the national campaign managers. Mr. James M. Farley predicted the day before the election that Roosevelt would win every state except Maine and Vermont, and Roosevelt did. Such remarkable accuracy on the part of one of the partisans is unprecedented. But probably Mr. Farley was just as surprised by the magnitude of the victory as was nearly everyone else.

DISTINCTION

TAU BETA PI

THE initiation last night of seventeen new members into the ranks of Tau Beta Pi brings to public attention once more one aspect of Technology for which the Institute is justly famous.

The seventeen young engineers were selected yesterday to become members of an honorary fraternity founded at Lehigh University more than fifty years ago for the purpose of fostering the highest aims and ideals of the engineering profession. Yet these aims and ideals for which these young men were honored are not exemplified by Tau Beta Pi alone. They are the aims and ideals of Technology and the basis upon which is built its brilliant reputation as an engineering institution and a builder of men.

Without underestimating the honor which was bestowed upon the initiates yesterday or giving too little credit to the personal initiative, ability, and character of the seventeen men, we must be cognizant of the fact that their work was a manifestation of the character of the Institute and that the aims and ideals which their efforts evinced are the aims and ideals which all worthy Technology students earnestly strive to attain.

ELECTIONS

VOLUME LVI of The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the following elections and promotions on its staff: To the position of Managerial Assistant: Edward P. Bentley, '39; Samuel L. Cohen, '39; Andrew L. Fabens, '39; William A. Merritt, '39; Maurice A. Meyer, '39; J. Gerald Murphy, '39; Ida Rovno, Irwin Sagalyn, '37; Edwin K. Smith, '39; Harold H. Strauss, '38; Ralph S. Woollett, '39; Joseph G. Zeitlin, '39.

It Has Been Said

A strong body makes a strong mind.—Thomas Jefferson

* * *

Bodies devoid of mind are statues in the market place.—Euripides

* * *

The body must be repaired and supported, if we would preserve the mind in all its vigor.—Pliny the Younger

Reviews and Previews

KEITH'S MEMORIAL:—Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall display womanly sacrifice and manly constancy in "A Woman Rebels", which presents a number of type features such as a woman rearing her illegitimate child a s her niece, refusing to marry the man because of her past, and disobeying parental dictates on general principles. Mogul, the boy with the x-ray mind is, to quote the releases, "being held over for a second week in the grand lounge." No doubt it will be an interesting experiment in applied electricity to figure out his electrical circuit.

RKO BOSTON:—"Fat" Waller who causes us more trouble than anyone such as diving across the room to change the station on our radio, heads a review known as "Hot from Harlem" to fill the bill with the film, "Women are Trouble", a newspaper picture with Stuart Erwin. Florence Rice is the newspaperwoman who increases the circulation of the newspaper—men.

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY:—The radio columnist and his life, with aspects of scandal and such is the centroid of "Here Comes Carter", with Ross Alexander, Glenda Farrell, and Ann Bagel.

Co-feature is "I'd give my Life", a clean-up-the-racketeers story with Tom Brown, Frances Drake, and Sir Guy Standing.

MODERN:—Perry Mason, Earle Stanley Gardner's lawyer-detective appears in "The Case of the Velvet Claws" in the person of Warren William. Claire Dodd is the secretary who gets left on the wedding night in favor of a corpse.

Tech Show Manager Names Script Writers

Survey Planned To Determine Interest In Production

Confident that the forthcoming survey among the student body will show great interest in Tech Show, Robert J. Moffett, '37, general manager of the show, yesterday revealed the names of several individuals and groups who are working on scripts and songs for the proposed production.

Rufus Isaacs, '36, author of last year's presentation is now in New York working on a script he hopes will be used if recognition is granted to the showmen. Two competing groups of dormitory men will also submit stories.

Stuart Paige, '39, has already completed two songs which he has submitted for consideration.

"The offer of a \$25 prize to the writer of the accepted script still holds good", Moffett declared. He promised to consider submittals of any type.

Infirmity List

Frank Vos, '40.
Haynes Memorial
Antonio Arias, '39.

UPTOWN:—"Wives Never Know", with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, assisted by Adolphe Menjou, deals with the practical application of the theories of a sophisticated bachelor on how to remain happily married. "Star For a Night", with Claire Trevor and Jane Darwell is the companion film.



HIS job is to look for trouble before it happens. He is one of many who inspect telephone apparatus regularly, even when nothing is wrong. His work is called "preventive maintenance."

This work is of the highest importance. It helps to prevent interruptions to the service; often forestalls costly repairs, or replacements; helps keep telephone service at highest efficiency.

To plan this work requires management with imaginative foresight and the ability to balance the many factors involved in the maintenance problem.

Tonight—call up someone in the old home town—after seven, when rates to most points are lowest.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Super-Gym

At just about the time when we were all beginning to worry about the outcome of the auditorium versus gymnasium harrangue, some of our very own engineers come through with a suggestion which solves the whole problem. Their proposition of building a gymnasium and using it at the same time for an auditorium seems to be just the thing. Only we think that the plan should be carried through to its more logical conclusion.

If the gymnasium can be used for auditorium purposes, we see no reason why it could not also be used for the regular classes of the Institute. There is certainly no class at the Institute which is larger than could be accommodated by the gymnasium. This would leave the whole present Institute building to be used for other purposes. For instance a part of it could be turned over to the use of the Technology Dormitories and thereby eliminate the necessity of building the unit of dormitories recently proposed in the so-many-million-dollar expansion project.

Providing that a swimming pool is also included in the gymnasium outlay, other problems now existing could also be easily rubbed out. For instance, the pool could be used on Mondays and Wednesdays as a naval towing tank, and on Saturdays during the winter it could be frozen over and used for hockey games. One corner could be turned over to the use of the Biology Department as an aquarium, and the remainder could be stocked with a few thousand trout, a dozen or two cod, and a couple of tuna so that Tech men would not have to leave the campus to do their fishing.

The fish, having been caught, could be cooked over a fire which, during these fall evenings at least crackles brightly on the floor of The Tech newsroom. The best feature of this is that it would do away entirely with the Walker Dining Service and thereby make room in the Main Hall for a bigger and better office of the General Manager of Voo Doo.

The aeronautical wind tunnel need not be put in a building by itself. On the contrary, it should be constructed adjacent to the swimming pool, where, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, it could be turned on full blast to give the Tech dinghy men a chance to get a little indoor practice.

Thus the mere gymnasium for the development of the physique of the future engineer blossoms into a veritable "Greater Technology" (this phrase is original with us and it is our hope that it may eventually become the slogan of the Institute). Of course there might be a little difficulty in arranging all the activities and classes in the one building, but this could be adroitly handled by the Walker Memorial Committee which would become the New Gymnasium Committee.

Correction

For years and years we have been interested, amused, and amazed by viewing on the morning after, the havoc created in our column by night editor, printer and incidental error boys. Tuesday's unauthorized addition, however, overflows the beaker. The Lounger, we found, would on occasion, stoop to pilfering four bittses from bars; that furthermore, the Lounger would use such illegitimate acquired funds for the lowly indulgence of guzzling beer; and that finally, overpowered by a latent rumbling of conscience, the Lounger would return to confess and be forgiven by the bartender. To all of which the Authentic Lounger who Takes the Blame for Indiscreet Comments in This Column declares decisively, "Stuff, Poppycock, and Fuzz on Green Britches!"

We repudiate aforesaid confession. In the first place we do not pilfer such small change as four-bits, much more can be acquired more easily by blackmail, pure and simple. In the second

Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave.

Boston, Mass.

"Where Tech Men Go"

place, we do not use such funds for the saturation of our insides with the notoriously tepid foam and water that passes for beer in Boston; we get a haircut at the Coop barbershop instead,—the source suits the expenditure. In the third place, we have a consistent conscience, we can always depend on it to stick by our decisions.

As for the man who was responsible for the outrage, we do not feel qualified to deal with him as the occasion requires, we merely hope that some day he will try to pick up a nickel at the Coop; among other things his skin will be singed, his thumbs lacerated and himself plunged into debt.

Observations of a Rainy Day

A Tech Man is Considerate of His Property. He believes in shielding his possessions against the elements at the expense of his own comfort. In brief, Tech Men are Rugged Conservationists. On rainy days we see green slickers and yellow slickers with eccentrically placed bulges topped by droop hats and suffixed by bare calves and soggy pants. The prevailing style seems to be to wear thin books under the belt and thick books after the manner of a maternity case displaced through an angle of thirty degrees. The most charming ensembles sported among the elite are green slickers drawn tight about the rear midsection and flared by a base of U. S. History notes and diagonally braced by steam tables. Pants, as a rule, rise from two to three inches with the result that the general public is treated to an interesting view of Technological shank and tibia. And so we have the interesting spectacle of pants and shoes spitting water at every step, while books and notes travel in comparative comfort and relative dryness. But then, we are permitted to imagine that some books might prefer the weather to such close contact with a Tech man.

Imitators

Among the general misconceptions of information on Saturday last were certain telephone calls to celebrating co-eds which left for some the message to call a number and ask for Karl, and for others to call a number and ask for one Hazel Taylor, whom it seems is a quite mythical spirit summoned from the darker depths of the mind of the prankster and doomed to haunt Walker for an unpredictable period. Following this, two of our staff co-eds pursued a "hot" tip to find that there really wasn't any riot at the Del. And finally, a pair of co-eds, rebelling at the oppression of the other sex called up a couple of frosh with the request that they see Mrs. Thomas at once about a Physics quiz. At least, all of the fun isn't confined to the insular part of the student body this year.

Contributor's Day

This fellow Lounger sub 1 has been elegizing at our expense. Somewhere we once heard, "when in Doubt accept contributions." Therefore we accept the following tentatively at least.

Pome

Sector the first
walker soup gets in my ears
when i inhale it
like strong tobacco smoke or snuff
when you inhale it
walker charges for extra butter
walker waiters fuss and putter
and yet i eat in walker

Sector the second
mathematics gets me down
and makes me take it
physics i look at with frown
and try to do it
english and culture is thrown at me
thermodynamics i drink like tea
but i don't like it

Sector the third
london bridge is falling down
and so's my rating
longfellow bridge will never fall down
but woe my rating
cottage farm bridge is built of steel
harvard bridge is pretty strong too
but o my poor rating

soph of '39 i hope

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This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers and recognition will be given. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

Question: In your opinion is Tech Show a worthwhile undergraduate activity.

Alwyn F. Marston, '38, 143 Grand View Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

"Tech Show is worthwhile as an undergraduate activity if properly supervised, as it tends to create a feeling of cooperation among the students and affords an excellent outlet for our activities."

J. Harold Reid, '39, 19 Clinton Street Cambridge

"Most certainly! Traditions die quickly enough at Technology. We should try to preserve them. Furthermore, Tech Show provides a type of recreation which is found in no other extra-curricular activity, and the loss of Tech Show means not only a loss of tradition to the student body but a loss in recreation possibilities to those interested in such an activity."

Karekin G. Arabian, '37, 230 S. Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain

"The marked difference between Harvardians and Tech Men is clearly evidenced by the inability of our men to successfully masquerade as chorines. For this reason and as an outlet for the light-hearted, farcical tendencies of the otherwise serious engineers, Tech Show should be continued."

Henry J. Rugo, '37, 321 Norfolk Avenue, Dorchester

"Yes, it's a great activity!"

Charles Burchard, '38, 59 Bay State Road

"It unquestionably is. Any activity which provides the amusement that Tech Show does to both the active participant and the casual observer is decidedly worthwhile. I saw the show last year and laughed like the devil. It made classes on the next day seem less annoying."

Edwin L. Hobson, '37, 513 Beacon Street

"Tech Show was not a worthwhile undergraduate in the opinion of its Advisory Council. It did not hold sufficient student interest to warrant its continuance. Participation in the activity was detrimental to the scholastic standing in most cases. Its meagre financial success was due only to outside performances, not to student attendance. These facts are as true now as last spring."

Fred Strassner, '38, 532 Beacon St.

"The Tech Show, because it is an all-Technology activity, should converge the interests of the divided student groups at Tech. The Show's main disadvantage is the great amount of time required to put the show across."

Gerard Chapman, '37, M. I. T. Dormitories

"Tech Show, as an activity conceived, written and produced entirely by students is certainly worth-

M.I.T. Termed "Sciences Apostle, Industry's Handmaiden" By Fortune

"—science's apostle, industry's handmaiden." Thus is the Institute described in a thirteen page history and contemporary sketch in the November issue of Fortune . . . —just about the toughest and most exacting curriculum to be found in any undergraduate educational institution in the U. S." is carried by its undergraduates, who "in spite of their seemingly crushing scholastic loads, — have plenty of leisure time in which to drink beer, watch the hockey games, sail on the Charles, 'go out for activities', or neck their girls'."

The list of Tech's alumni, including many of the great names of industry, research, and science, is summed up by the Institute's ability to "point with pride toward alumni of almost every stripe but one. It has seldom produced any rebels. —Avid though it is for scientific and technological progress, it is one of the most socially and politically conservative institutions of learning the country over."

And the faculty come in for a share of attention, including "Norbert Wiener, one of the Institute's few genuine, blown-in-the-bottle Absent-Minded Professors, (who) is among the half dozen top-flight mathematicians in the U. S." Or "Warren K. Lewis, — the country's undisputed No. 1 chemical engineer", and "Jerome C. Hunsaker, (who) — designed the NC-4, first aircraft to cross the Atlantic successfully."

And there are colored photographs, impossible of reproduction here, that portray our president, Dr. Compton, seated at his desk below the portrait of George Eastman, and that show photoelastic patterns with beautiful patterns of soft color; that show Professor Arthur C. Hardy with his spectrophotometer, and "Professors Davis and Wareham demonstrating dye chemistry in the Institute's big lecture hall."

Then, of course, the story of the Institute's slow rise from its first foundation to its present eminence with the difficulties and setbacks encountered is included, as well as the stories of its presidents.

And we read the classic story of the Institute, of "the mysterious Mr. Smith", George Eastman, who, when approached by President MacLaurin for funds, asked "What sum will be needed" and, hearing that two and a half millions would serve, said "I will send you a check."

But perhaps of most interest are

while in that it affords good experience in several aspects of dramatic work and, moreover, is a lot of fun."

Albert C. Rugo, '39, 149 Pleasant Street, Dorchester

"Yes, because the play is chosen from those written by members of the undergraduate body, thus insuring some competition and actual theatrical work among the undergraduates."

the observations upon the present faculty and student body; the student body that takes it (the most exacting curriculum in any undergraduate educational institution in the U. S.) and likes it and has a good time," and the faculty "who have forsworn the business world's ambitions."

As Fortune says, and most of the Institute knows, "because the Institute feels that way about it, you will take a compulsory course in military science, but even if this idea appalls you, you will not mind long when you discover that Military Science is one of the very few pipe courses and that the main thing you have to do to get a passing grade is to attend."

And then we learn a few surprising things, including the fact that "there has now arisen a third group—the commuters,—whose 5:15 club, composed alike of fraternity and non-fraternity men, occasionally wields a political balance of power."

And concerning the faculty, "Robert Emmons Rogers, called Tubby, — affords the Institute somewhat by writing a daily column for Mr. Hearst's Boston American, and by having conducted until recently, an open and unashamed friendship with Governor Curley. But the official Institute continues to be fond of him—".

And summing up a description of Dr. Compton, "anyone hunting for the final word to describe his characteristics would probably end up with the anticlimatic word sanity."

"That being so, the Institute has in Dr. Compton its perfect President."

And Fortune expresses what is perhaps its opinion of the Institute and its affairs as a whole when it says "You will not go far wrong in thinking of it (the Institute) as a starting motor for the country's industrial engine. Its interconnection is as close as that—."

Be popular! Learn to dance well for ballroom, football dances, affairs, etc.

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Personal dir. Miss Shirley Hayes
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Newest ballroom steps, fox trot, waltz, four-hundred, rumba, tango, etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private lessons 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.

15 Private Lessons \$5.00

Special attention to Tech students.

NOTE! Dancing Nightly with Al Hines' Swing Orchestra. Featuring Miss Eleanor Press, direct from Harlem, N. Y. Miss Harriet Carroll's 15 young lady instructors, fun for all while setting actual ballroom experience.

Price \$1.00 for all evening

A Rendezvous for all

You can't lose
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NYE MAYHEW
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No wonder. The band is something to write home about. The spot is one of Boston's favorites. And the food is nothing short of perfect. Songs by lovely Evelyn Oaks.

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Intercollegiates

The poor co-eds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position.

If she isn't offered a job and with it the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyway." Ja, so geht's.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to

school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

The whole Wofford College football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

"I could stand in the middle of the town common and shout 'Roosevelt is a conqueror' or 'Landon is a fool,' and I would scarcely be noticed. Could such a thing happen anywhere in Europe? It is blasphemy for this country to speak of its having a dictatorial government. You simply don't know what dictatorship means." Dr. Karl Loewenstein, visiting Professor of Comparative Government and Jurisprudence at Amherst College, pays tribute to American government of today.

Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared

with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

A survey at the U. of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frats boasting the highest marks.

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." Fannie Hurst pans the undergraduate.

"I know of one way in which a semi-ready preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus." The University of Rochester's Chancellor C. W. Flint makes his defense of the R. O. T. C. system.

Six feet, two inches, 195 pounds, 440 yards in 49.5 seconds—description of Upson Scholar, potential poi-

son for Rutgers' rivals during the next three years.

The Phi Kaps at Northwestern University have built an oversized doghouse for their Great Dane mascot.

"If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and stimulating discussion. Letting every man have his say is the constitutional method of solving our problems. Why should we make teaching into a suspect profession by making our teachers take a special oath?" The Republicans' Alf. M. Landon hands a question to the D. A. R.

NEW YORK—(ACP) — "Insidious advertisements" which claim to teach people to write constitute "one of the worst rackets of the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, told a class of Columbia University extension students. Thousands of people, a high percentage of them young men and women, are being mulcted by the

"racket," Miss Chase declared.

Considerable ability, plenty of time and patience and an independent income were classified by the author of "Mary Peters" as important prerequisites for a literary career.

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 season.

There was a young lady from Brent Who said she knew what it meant When men asked her to dine Have cocktails and wine— She knew what it meant but she went. —Auburn Plainsman.

Cosmopolitan Club
The Cosmopolitan Student Club is holding a Fall dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Twentieth Century Association, 3 Joy Street, Boston. Admission is to be paid at the door.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., Stadler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels!

Good digestion and a sense of well-being
are helpful allies for every one!

PEOPLE in every walk of life . . . men and women . . . agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive well-being. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!"

Make Camels a part of dining. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids . . . so necessary to good nutrition. And Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

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LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"

NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! . . . Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . George Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . Hollywood Guest Stars . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Intercollegiate Harriers To Run Monday At 2P.M

Fifteen Colleges Are Entered; Strong New Hampshire Team Favored

Freshmen Competing Here Also

Franklin Park will be the scene of the annual New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country meet this Monday with representatives from fifteen New England schools and colleges. Both freshman and varsity squads will run, the former starting at 1:30 P. M. and the latter at 2:00 P. M.

The varsity teams will include: Boston University, Connecticut State, M. I. T., New Hampshire University, Mass. State, Springfield, Maine University, Colby, Holy Cross, Tufts, Rhode Island State, Northeastern and Bates.

Those having representatives in the frosh meet are: Boston University, M. I. T., New Hampshire University, Mass. State, Springfield, Maine University, Colby, Holy Cross, Bowdoin, Tufts, Rhode Island State, and Northeastern.

Last year this meet was won by New Hampshire University who again shows great promise with one of the strongest squads of the contestants. The Varsity Beaver harriers, the other side of the picture, have not enjoyed a very fruitful season. They have been defeated by Northeastern, Tufts and Mass. State, but Coach Hedlund is confident that Tech will place well in the meet, he said that the main reason for the Engineer's early losses was the unfamiliarity of the courses. Franklin Park is however the home course of the Beaver hill and dalers and therefore the M. I. T. squad will not suffer any handicaps in this respect. The Technology freshman team have, in two meets, beat Tufts and lost to Quincy High and Northeastern, showing a little better form than their seniors.

H. T. Wirth, newly elected captain of the frosh cross country squad is the mainstay of the team. Dan Crosby and Ed Lemanski will also run at the meet for the freshmen.

On the Beaver varsity squad are: Captain Guerke, '37; E. P. Cooper, '37; R. S. Eddy, '38; Nestor Sabi, '37; and C. E. Scalingi, '38.

Freshman Hoop Squad Receives Cut Today

Varsity Opens Practice Monday; First Game With Brown

Although varsity practice does not begin until Monday, basketball got under full swing last Monday when fifty freshmen reported for the frosh team. The frosh are coming along rapidly and with yesterday's scrimmage behind them and another one this afternoon, the squad will be cut after today's scrimmage.

Coach McCarthy explained this cut by pointing out that there is not enough room for the varsity to work out with a frosh squad of that size. McCarthy is holding practice every afternoon, this year which is something new for basketball squads at the Institute.

Season Opens Dec. 12
All candidates for the varsity are expected to report on Monday as there must be all possible haste in getting into condition as the season opens at Brown on December 12.

Both the freshmen and the varsity are unknown factors this year as there are very few varsity men returning. Probably the only two Seniors who were varsity men last year to return will be Co-Captains Vernon G. Lip-

Boxing Declared Engineers Sport

New Captain Not Selected Yet But Thorson Appears Likely Choice

"Boxing is the most useful sport for engineers in after life," stated Coach Tom Rawson yesterday, "for an engineer has to work with the roughest, toughest people in the world." He urged all students to come out to one of the regular practice sessions everyday from four to six, adding that they would never be sorry for it.

When asked who would be most likely to succeed Tony Chmielewski as captain, Rawson said that he would probably select Bob Thorson, '37, but that he had to confer with the managers before making a definite announcement. 'Woody' Baldwin, '39, is the only other boxer eligible for that position, he said.

Rawson thinks chances good

There has been no definite squad picked yet and the mittmen are all striving to gain a place left vacant by graduation and failure to reregister. It is the opinion of Coach Rawson that the squad might make a good showing in spite of the many losses. He pointed out that crewmen particularly should come out for boxing as it 'quickens their whole bodies' and is, an admirable supplement to their work on the machines during the winter. As an example he pointed out Thorson who is both a crewman and boxer.

The incomplete schedule lists games at Harvard, Western Maryland, and Rutgers, with meets here with Springfield and Coast Guard Academy. There are four more meets to be scheduled according to an announcement from the managers.

The freshmen team will have about four meets, including Harvard, Shirley School and Yale. There are about thirty frosh aspirants out, some of whom are pretty capable looking boys but the eliminations have not yet begun.

Freshman Rifle Team Reports 120 Turnout

In the initial practice periods of the season a hundred and twenty freshmen have appeared at the rifle range beside the football field, showing an increase of ten per cent over last year's turnout.

Although the majority of those who have appeared have had no experience, quite a few have fired before at various high and military schools throughout the country, and with this amount of material for the freshmen, and in later years the varsity teams, it is small wonder that the rifle team at Technology has enjoyed such fine success in their meets.

Scheduled meets for the freshman squad will not start until the first of the coming year so that there will be ample time for those who are still desirous of trying out, to become fairly skilled in the use of the rifle by that time.

Twenty postal and four shoulder to shoulder matches are scheduled for the coming season.

Ammunition and use of the rifle is free and protective clothing is also available. Coach Captain Bridges is still anxious for more candidates and believes that this sport offers an excellent means for those interested, to obtain their numerals.

The firing schedule for freshmen is as follows: Monday 9-12, Wednesday 1-3, Thursday 1-5, and Friday 9-12.

pett and Oliver J. Kangas. The others will be Juniors and members of last years' freshman team.

Soccer Team To Play At Brown Univ. Tomorrow

Yearlings Go To Springfield To Play Second Game; Win Expected

Brown Strongest Team In East

Traveling to Providence this Saturday to play the league-leading booters from Brown University, the soccer varsity team will strive to end its losing streak. After winning the first game from Bridgewater, the team dropped the next three to Harvard, Dartmouth and Clark.

The team has been working out under Coach Goldie trying to perfect its offensive play in an effort to put in some winning goals. The booters have an almost perfect defense but they seem to lack scoring punch. This defense will be tested by Brown, who is at the present time the most formidable team in the East.

Also on Saturday, the freshmen will travel to Springfield to take on the strong team from Springfield College. The freshmen have quite a fair team and are liable to upset the gymnasts.

Almost Every Veteran Returns To Swimming

Coach Jarosh Is Confident Of "Wonderful Season"

Nearly every man in the Institute with swimming experience turned out for the first scheduled practice period of the season at the University Club last Monday. Most of last year's freshman team was present, and it is expected that these men will furnish more than sufficient material to fill gaps and supply reserve power.

Coach John Jarosh stated emphatically, "We have plenty of good material on hand and the spirit necessary for a winning team. With a little work, there is no reason why we should not have a wonderful season."

The candidates for the team have already started serious work, and they should be in top condition by December 16, when they meet Boston University in the first meet of the season.

The schedule this year includes several teams new to Technology, as well as most of those on last year's schedule.

Frosh Turnout Strong

With a turnout of over fifty candidates, the largest freshman aggregation ever to come out for swimming, the prospects of the freshman swimming team also look good. Freshman Coach Bill Champion says that this year's free-style candidates look even better than did those of last year's winning team.

Coach Champion also stated that he is unable as yet to make any reliable comment on the back-stroke, breast-stroke, or diving material so early in the season.

SPORTS COMMENT

All-important is the question before the student body, "Are we going to get a gymnasium or an auditorium?" We need both, but only one will be given us now. The question resolves itself into this: Shall we stress the cultural development of the mind, or shall we stress the physical development of the body? The Tech Union vote for an auditorium in its meeting Wednesday night meant little, for the majority of the students who went to the meeting were naturally the same aesthetically minded types who would be the sole beneficiaries of an auditorium. They were the type who use their brains from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and then go out for some cultural activity in an effort to think some more. Are these students in the majority or minority at Tech? We believe the average student desires recreation after 5 o'clock—healthful recreation—a lack of which will usually result in lower grades than normal for the individual. Furthermore, a gymnasium would incorporate a swimming pool, and who can argue that an auditorium would give greater benefit to a greater number of people than a swimming pool? Nuf said, without going into the corresponding increase of cleanliness of the engineers of the future.

To ease the minds of those who are worried about field day numerals, we have heard that the executive committee of the M. I. T. A. A. will meet early next week to decide who will get the coveted insignia. Winners will be able to get their certificate and numerals in the M. I. T. A. A. office immediately afterward.

Hopes are high that the soccer team will eventually win a game against a large college. Although, according to the coach and manager, we have the best team now that we have had for many years, the booters have failed by exactly one goal to win against their opponents. We were defeated by Dartmouth, 2-1, by Harvard, 1-0, and finally by Clark last Saturday, 2-1. Oddly enough, Clark was massacred by both Harvard and Dartmouth. However, we expect our one-point loss record to be broken this Saturday when the Beaver booters troop down to Providence to meet Brown, as The Bear booters are reputedly weak.

Gym Team Turnout Beats All Records

The gym team turnout this year has exceeded all previous records, with about fifty men in training at this time. Eight graduate students are also working with the group, although they will not be able to take part in any intercollegiate competition.

The Varsity schedule includes meets with Princeton, Navy, Dartmouth, Temple, Springfield, and Army. Of these meets only the Temple clash will be here.

The freshman turnout for the team has been unusually heavy, twenty-one men being on the team at present.

Coach Herb Forsell stated that there is an opening on the squad for a light man for the rope climb, preferably a Sophomore or Junior. This event is the real weakness of the team, and Tech has not had a good rope climber in several years.

More equipment is needed to take care of the increasing popularity of gym work, according to Coach Forsell and a new, large mat has been ordered to supplement those now being used by the fifteen men in the tumbling group.

Squash Season Opens With Good Prospects

The eighty-four freshman out for Squash this term is a considerable increase over the turnout for the same time last year. Twelve men have played on their high or prep school teams. All those out for the game will be coached by Jack Summers, and most of them will probably enter into the bumping board tournament for places on one of the two freshman teams.

Fraternities Reach Semi-Finals In Touch Football

The fraternities are ready to play the semi-finals in the Beaver Key touch football tournament. Going by their own rules, as there are no regulation rules, the three groups, Fraternity, Dormitory, and Commuter, are finding their best teams by a process of elimination.

There are six Fraternities that have not yet been eliminated. They are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The games are played on one of the "Coop" fields.

The rules used are: passes can be made behind the scrimmage line only; a goal must be made in four downs; and a two hand touch must be made to end a down. There are four periods of eight minutes each.

Albert Coleman
Flowers

Special discount on corsages and Flowers to all Tech students.

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Telegraph a
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Here are some of the messages.
Get complete list from WESTERN UNION.

1350 Win or lose, we are with you.
1351 Good luck. We know you boys will show them.
1352 Go ahead and win. We have a victory song ready.
1353 Alma Mater's thousands are in the stands fighting with you for another victory. Best of luck.
1354 Congratulations. Tell boys we are very proud of them.

THIS IS ANOTHER NEW WESTERN UNION SERVICE

Been over to the DRUM GRILL? At the HOTEL COMMANDER you know. Great place for a snack or a late supper. The Chef at the DRUM GRILL will cook you up as fine a Welsh Rarebit as you ever ate. Or a Lobster Newburg, and other special dishes. See you at the DRUM GRILL.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 6, 1936
12:00—Second Placement Lecture, room 10-250.
Saturday, November 7, 1936
2:30—Varsity Soccer vs. Brown at Providence.
5:00—Last Sale of Sophomore Dance Options, Main Lobby.
7:30—Scabbard and Blade Banquet, Hotel Kendall, Framingham.
Sunday, November 8, 1936
7:00—Dramashop Rehearsal, Rogers Building.
Monday, November 9, 1936
5:00—Varsity Basketball Meeting, Hangar Gym.

Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

he favored neither the gymnasium nor the auditorium because both are much needed. He went on to clarify the present financial situation of the Institute.

Each of the projects proposed in the expansion program, he said, would be considered separately, and the money for each raised separately. In

the absence of a donor, the money would come probably from alumni subscriptions. Since sufficient pledges for several of the projects, such as the wind tunnel have been obtained, their construction is assured. Dr. Compton concluded by saying that he was firmly against the arousing of school opinion for any particular project by propaganda on the part of any school organ. The need, he said, is for a calm and judicial viewpoint.

Professor Greene opened his arguments for the auditorium by saying that he did not "disbelieve in the body beautiful" but that he did not consider beauty of body any substitution for lack of beauty in mind. He did not claim that the addition to Walker would be a panacea; but, as an example, his experiences with plays last year were sufficient proof to him that some sort of auditorium is necessary.

Oscar Hedlund emphasized the fact that athletics require less time than

New Dramatists Give Play By Oscar Wilde

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde will be presented on December 11 in the Commons Room of Rogers by the new members of Dramashop before other members and friends of the cast. James J. Soudner, '36, is directing, but the producing and managing is to be taken care of by the new members.

The cast is as follows: C. Richard Andrews, '39, John F. Chapin, '38, Rheeta F. Connelly, '30, Ida Rovno, '39, Edward Lee, '40, Alvin H. Shairman, '40, Marie Early, '40, Jean Fasset, '40, Frederick A. Libby, '40, and Robert Gordon, '38.

cultural activities, and so were of greater importance to the hard-worked Tech students. Coach Hedlund traced briefly the history of athletics at the Institute, showing that knowledge of their need has always been in the minds of the Institute authorities. Then he went on to explain the many uses to which a gym could be put. A gym, he said, would include an indoor track, a large gym floor for basketball, rooms for fencing, boxing and wrestling, rooms for meetings and conferences, such as the A. A. headquarters; and it would also free the track house considerably, making room for more lockers which are urgently needed. He mentioned that there are 1138 people using the track house now with 99 on the waiting list for lockers. He pointed out that a gym

Outing Club To See Austrian Ski Picture At Meeting Tuesday

Weekend Ski Trips, Lectures To Be Part Of Club's New Program

The M. I. T. Outing Club will begin its 1936-37 program Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at five o'clock in room 6-120 when Hannes Schneider's film, "Skiing in Austria" will be shown. All students and members of the faculty are invited to the meeting.

The club will greatly increase its skiing activities this year. Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, Associate Professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be faculty adviser and instructor. Dr. Hauser, who is an internationally known expert on latex and rubber, skied in the Austrian Army and in Olympic contests. The enlarged program, in addition to weekend skiing trips and instruction for beginners and advanced skiers, will include a series of films, lectures, and indoor "dry" lessons.

A team will again be entered in intercollegiate meets this winter. Tentative meets have been arranged with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Middlebury, and Amherst. The officers of the club are: Horace B. Van Dorn, '37, president; George W. Ewald, '37, secretary treasurer; and Rolland A. French, '38, outing chairman.

Institute Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

organization, providing for an organized Peace movement, academic freedom and equality, and greater social security.

Other elections approved were George R. Young, chairman; Wayne M. Pierce, Jr., Frederick R. Claffee, and Rutherford Harris, members of the Senior Dance Committee; Rutherford Harris, Walter L. Hughes, Jr., senior members, Dale F. Morgan, Frederick J. Kolb, junior members, and William F. Pulver, sophomore member of the Faculty-Student Curriculum Committee; Carl H. Abel, Jr., Junior Member of the Walker Memorial Committee; Dale F. Morgan, Junior member of the Budget Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John J. Wallace; and William G. Gibson, '38, assistant to the managing editor of Voo Doo.

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Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

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